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Hooray for carnival day

Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Summer Carnival was a night of fun and games for students and their families on Thursday, June 6. See more on page 2. /TIM YANO Special to the *Times*

MH decides status quo is best at parkette

by **JAMES MATTHEWS**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Minden Hills council decided to re-use benches at the Village Green Parkette gazebo and to continue the current practice for watering plants there. Candace McGuigan, the township's community services director, said the gazebo benches are in fair condition, but they need to be removed to allow for paving the gazebo walking surface. Once that's finished, the benches will be re-installed.

The removal and re-installation will cost $1,200 plus taxes. That cost will be folded into the price to install a water irrigation system at the parkette.

Community Services staff currently waters the municipal gardens, hanging baskets, and barrels. The watering is done by the Parks summer student from the middle of May to the end of August. Municipal staff then do the work from September until mid-October.

Young's Construction Limited can remove and re-install the gazebo benches. The contractor has also provided options and prices

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Fun in the sun

ASES' Summer Carnival featured activities like a raffle, games, a book fair, and free hot dogs and popcorn were given away as an end of year celebration at the school. /TIM YANO Special to the *Times*

MH awards culvert contract; council questions cost

by **JAMES MATTHEWS**
Times Staff

Minden Hills council OKed work to replace culverts on Mash Creek.

But it at times didn't look as if the contractor was going to get approval.

Mike Timmins, the township's public works director, said bidding for the twin culvert replacement work at Scotch Line Road West was one of the more competitive requests for proposals.

The township received seven bids of varying price tags.

Ultimately, the contract was won by Envision Excavating at a cost of $235,800 plus taxes.

Haliburton County's inspector will be used for the project at a cost of $15,000 to be paid from the total project purse.

One of the bids was extremely low, Timmins said. And that lowball bid skewed the evaluation scores.

"I left it in for transparency so everybody's aware that it was in there, but they (low-bid contractor) did not complete any of the other rating criteria," Timmins said.

"Generally speaking, I just don't believe that the work can be done at that amount of money and we would be back here with an uncomfortable conversation."

Councillor Ivan Ingram wondered why the county's inspector has to be used as opposed to the municipality's own official.

"We probably don't have to," Timmins said. "We don't have the capacity to be there fulltime."

The need is that there be somebody on site throughout the project.

"It's really easy, and I'm not making any suggestions that anybody would do this, but when you're not there, people cut corners and it's very valuable to have fulltime eyes," Timmins said.

"We have a roads director, we have a manager, and we have a lead hand," Ingram said. "I'm having a hard time with this. I really am. I don't know why we can't have even a regular employee on site, if that's a concern. It's a hell of a lot cheaper than $15,000."

"In my contracting experience, there's always a third-party inspector," Timmins said. "You don't count on the contractor to self-regulate, generally speaking."

Coun. Bob Sisson said he realizes contract bids are evaluated on a points system. But he asked why either of two bids that were slightly lower than Envision Excavating's proposal didn't get the contract.

"I have a hard time with that, too," Sisson said. "I know it has been looked at and points have been given, but we're not here to give money away."

"In my opinion, rating simply on price is not always the best approach," Timmins said, and added that the points system favour weighs heavily toward price. "But there are other aspects to a project that, in my opinion, needs to be considered."

Cynthia Fletcher, the CAO, said she agrees that there are often cost overruns, change of scope of a project, and altered work plans in projects.

"That's why we look at things like methodology," she said. "We look at their plans. We look at their schedules. We look at their references, their history. It's not just on price."

Plastic lumber considered for new parkette benches

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for the irrigation system.

The first possibility is to install five water hose bibs at the cost of $5,270 plus taxes. The second option would be the installation of water service to a self-draining hydrant at the cost of $7,264 plus taxes.

McGuigan said the first two options don't have locking mechanisms, so access to the water is constant to anybody at any time throughout the season.

"We did have some concerns of somebody getting it open and the water constantly running," McGuigan said.

Then there's the suggestion to install a timed sprinkler system at the cost of $21,600 plus taxes.

McGuigan recommended continuing with the current practice of tasking staff to water the municipal gardens, hanging baskets, and barrels.

Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell wondered what it would cost for new benches compared to the cost to have the current ones removed and re-installed.

McGuigan said new benches, that wouldn't be stained, would cost $1,500 plus taxes.

"I'm just thinking it might be better to use plastic wood on the benches as opposed to something that has to be stained," Councillor Ivan Ingram said. "More permanent and would stand up better to vandalism."

"Plastic wood gets very hot in summer," said Coun. Bob Sisson.

Schell asked if the benches have already been removed.

McGuigan said they have been and are set aide, protected.

"Should I go to them (contractor) and asked what it would (cost) for the plastic, we're hindering the project moving forward," McGuigan said.

Cynthia Fletcher, the township's CAO, said she believes new composite benches would be expensive. She said that's an option that can be explored, should council prefer. Otherwise, the current benches need to be installed.

"But we want to keep this project going if we can," Fletcher said.

McGuigan said there's some wear and tear in the current benches, but they can still be used.

Mayor Bob Carter suggested the current benches be reused. Should the gazebo be worked on in the future, then council can consider then the possibility of new benches.

"I think we should go with that plan," Carter said.

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• The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is pleased to welcome back artist Michèle Karch-Ackerman with her new exhibit Flower Orphanage. Everyone is welcome to the Opening Reception for the Artist Talk and to view the exhibit on Saturday, June 15 from 1-3 pm. Visit the online calendar for more info: https://calendar.mindenhills.ca/default/Detail/2024-06-15-1000-Flower-Orphanage-An-Exhibit-by-Michele-Karch-Acker
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• Schedule A Classes of Permits and Fees for Building
• Schedule F Planning Department Fees / Short-Term Rental Fees
• Schedule G Cemetery
• Schedule H Community Services Programs & Facilities
• Schedule L Local Community Insurance Services
Members of the public wishing to participate may attend in-person or join electronically and make comment/speak at the Public Meeting regarding proposed changes to the Fees and Charges By-law.

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• **June 13** – Regular Council Meeting
• **June 27** – Regular Council Meeting
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Teeny Tiny Summit offers innovative solutions

by **VIVIAN COLLINGS**
Times Staff

Haliburton County's first ever Teeny Tiny Summit last Thursday left attendees feeling inspired, with stories of other unique, small, successful communities swirling in their minds.

Peter Kenyon was the event's captivating keynote speaker.

He's the founder of Bank of IDEAS, a community and economic development consulting firm based in Australia.

Kenyon has been to countless small communities in 59 countries, helping inspire them to come up with new ideas to not only stay afloat but thrive.

The best asset in each community? The people.

"Every town, every person has assets, no exceptions. The key is recognizing whose gifts are underlooked in a community," Kenyon said. "You need to start putting in place at the community level how to come together and make all of this work. Having only a few people on a committee is not community engagement. We need to engage the broader public."

He gave examples of a few communities across the globe that had implemented innovative ideas based on the strengths and talents of residents, especially ones that had been overlooked.

Local guest speakers proved that Haliburton County is moving in the right direction with new ideas to help support the people within the community to create career opportunities, infrastructure, support the local economy, and promote well-being.

The crowd gives Peter Kenyon, Haliburton County's Teeny Tiny Summit keynote speaker, a round of applause at the end of an inspiring day on Thursday, June 6 at the Minden Community Centre. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Places for People spoke about their community bonds fundraising initiative, and the Haliburton County Home Builders Association shared home building and skilled trades initiatives that are being worked on in partnership with the county.

After lunch, representatives from Point in Time's Youth Wellness Hub shared the life changing ways the Hub supports local youth.

"I never used to be like this, outgoing and excited to talk. The Hub really brought me out of my shell," said one high school student.

The Youth Wellness Hub provides mental health and addiction services, peer support, primary care, employment services, and income support.

Next, the Haliburton County Development Corporation spoke about their Local Initiatives Program Grants.

Through this year's program, they were able to fund 21 innovative projects.

Sue Tiffin from the County of Haliburton then gave an overview of the county's new Community Safety and Well-Being plan.

The plan aims to shift reactive-based approaches to proactive approaches like prevention and early intervention to ensure members of the community receive the best care for their specific needs.

Kenyon concluded the summit with, "We need to start looking at what we've got instead of focusing on what we don't have. If all you're doing is servicing a community, you're not strengthening it. Dream big, start small, but act now."

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Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St.
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Bring soft soled indoor shoes. RSVP to haliburtonscottishcountrydance@gmail.com byTuesday evening. $5 per person, per evening. to host the new pollinator plants.

Highlands Concert Band
When: Friday June 14 at 2 pm
Where: Lakeside Church, 9 Park St. Haliburton
Join the Highlands Concert Band for a spring concert. This is a free event, no tickets needed.

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Horsing around at the fair

Despite the menacing cloud coverage, hundreds of people made it out to the 160th Haliburton County Fair on Saturday. A petting zoo, bouncy castles, artisans, and a horse pull provided entertainment to guests. /THOMAS SMITH Staff

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Marvelous Minden

HI, MINDEN!

I'm pretty excited to talk to you in the editorial spot this week.

Minden holds a special place in my heart.

I've always lived in Haliburton, but spent my Kindergarten to Grade 8 years at Archie Stouffer Elementary School since both my parents worked in Minden.

That little school on the hill with big fields for playing and imagining is often still a setting for my dreams when I close my eyes at night.

I'd walk to my babysitter's after the bell rang every day.

Though I walked rain, snow, or shine, it never felt quite like the "uphill both ways" stories that parents and grandparents told of their school days.

I loved the 1.5 kilometre walk.

I'd get to chat with other kids walking, and my friends on buses would make sure to sit on the right side so they could wave as they drove by.

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Staff

After-school activities included swimming in the river, climbing trees, biking up and down the street, eating snacks, making snow forts, or playing games until my parents picked me up when they finished work.

In the winter, my walk was diverted to the arena for figure skating.

I worked at the Heritage Village across from the school one summer as a teenager, too.

To my dismay, I found out after I had gotten the job that it included wearing an Anne of Green Gables-esque skirt and blouse everyday.

It was my first lesson in carefully reading job descriptions.

I grew to love that job, though.

It turns out that if you garden, bake, and dress like a pioneer, life starts to feel a little simpler.

I can still tell you everything there is to know about the Bowron House, too.

And no, sorry to disappoint, but I didn't meet any ghosts in the parlour.

It's been 11 years since I spent every day here, but Minden has clearly left its mark in my mind.

I get to come back usually once a week to run errands or meet someone for an interview.

Sometimes, memories from childhood leave rosy-coloured images of a place.

But Minden is just as magical as I remember every time I'm here.

The beautiful boardwalk is now restored to its original glory.

The Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Market is exactly as it's always been, full of delicious produce and blooming flowers.

Sunlight bounces off ripples in the Gull while geese and ducks swim along.

The River Walk is as busy as ever.

Friends strut by on their lunch break while families stroll, stopping to look at butterflies on Milkweed or fish in the shallows.

I was sorry to hear about the potential vandalism of the Swimmer Girl wood carving by the pedestrian bridge.

From what I gather, the original creator is hoping to refurbish her.

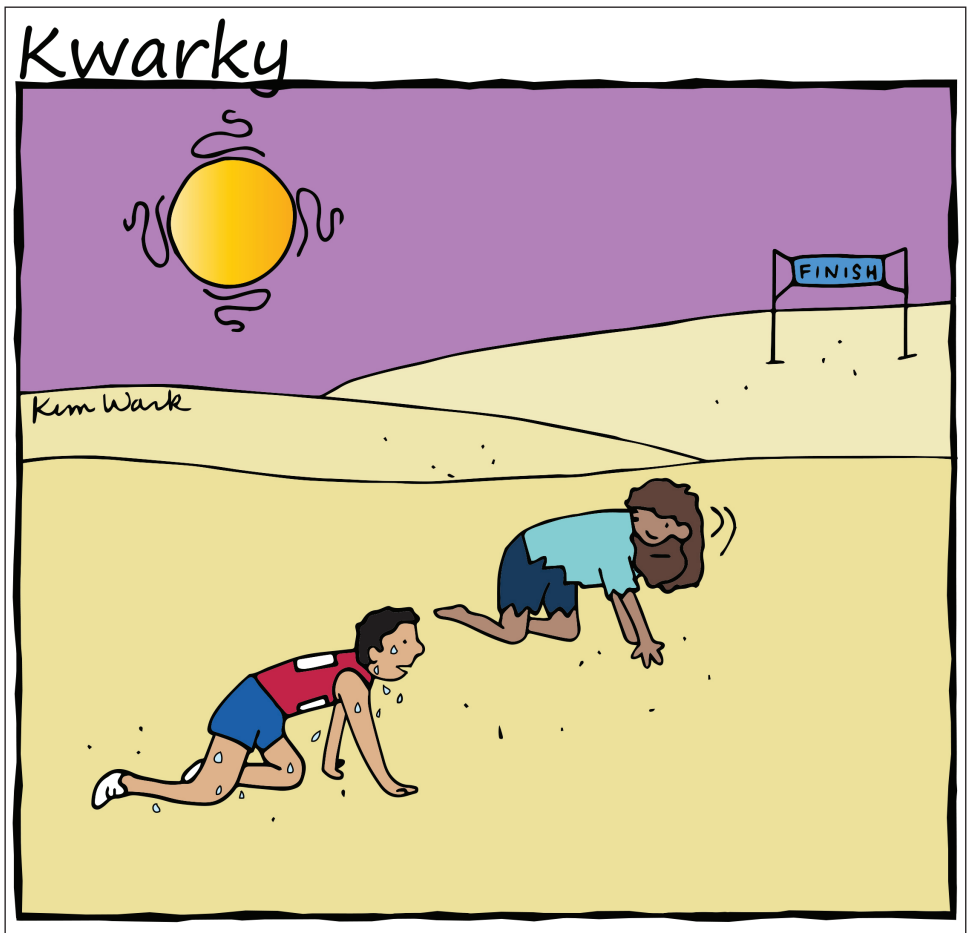
I also recently heard about vandalism of Haliburton's bike share bikes at Head Lake Park.

It's always disheartening when special parts of our towns are disrespected.

It goes without saying, Minden is beautiful and special thanks to everyone that works to keep it that way.

The way to keep it as safe and wonderful as my childhood was means being respectful to those who made it that way and by reporting any immorality when you see it.

Let's keep Minden marvelous.



"Are you in the ultramarathon too?"

Passing the sniff test

LATELY, THERE has been a lot of research being conducted about the benefits of spending time in the outdoors. The newest of these studies is examining the effects of the smells of the outdoors and how they help remove stress and anxiety.

For the most part, this is positive research. But that's only because no scientist has yet to bury his nose inside an old pair of fishing waders.

If they had, the scientific community might put several ethical restrictions on this area of study.

Look, no one is saying it, so I will. There are far too many smells in the outdoors that could potentially be weaponized – or at least made into a cologne that high school aged boys would buy.

STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

Non-outdoorsy types might laugh at this and even say "Pshaw!" or any of the other words that I have been hoping to one day find a use for in this column. Words like "indubitably" or "ergo," for instance. Or even "necessitate."

But never mind your pshawing. Anyone who has even spent a night in a crowded wall tent during deer season, especially after someone broke out a big jar of pickles eggs, knows there is truth in what I am saying. Honesty necessitates that.

Look, I'm not saying that a "dirty bomb" (what else are you going to call one filled with flatulence?) is going to kill people. It's probably not.

But what it is indubitably going to do is cause suspicion and mistrust among everyone in the blast radius– especially if it is a silent one. Ergo, everyone will be thinking that the other guy did it. And this will be bad for morale. Also, there will be far less ride sharing. Or conga lines.

But I digress.

That's just one of the smells that is all too common in the great outdoors that could, in fact, be made even more unsafe.

There are so many others. For instance, have you ever sat in a truck between two fishing buddies for the entire duration of a 3-hour drive? Or had a dog in the back seat that just rolled in something so toxic that would not even be legal in the state of California? Or had a run in with a skunk and lost?

Forget the wonderful smell of pine trees or wildflower meadows after an early morning rainfall, these are the real smells that every outdoorsman and woman must contend with.

Then there is that "special" hunting or fishing buddy. We all have them. (And if you don't, it's probably you.)

I once hunted with one who smelled so bad that the skunks circled wide around him.

The point is that it is not all lilacs, smores, and campfires out there.

The outdoors hosts countless smells, and at least 50 percent of them would probably never be put in a Glade air freshener.

You have to ask yourself: if the good smells make us feel better and reduce our stresses and anxiety, what do the bad smells do?

I suppose they just might make us avoid them and rush to the good smells. Or only go out on days when the wind is in our favour.

Which is just fine, unless you have invested in a company that makes wall tents. Or pickled eggs.

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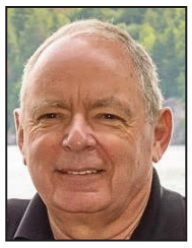
Columns and Letters to the Editor

Working with the enemy?

WE NOW have new reasons to distrust the politicians we elected to protect us and our democracy.

A troubling report from our intelligence watchdogs says that some of our federal politicians are intentionally helping foreign governments like China and India meddle in our politics. The report was tabled in the House of Commons recently.

It says that multiple members of Parliament are active participants in covert efforts of foreign countries to influence Canadian politics. Some communicated "inappropriately" with foreign missions before political campaigns and some accepted money from foreign governments or their proxies.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

One example cited unnamed parliamentarians providing foreign diplomats "with privileged information on the work or opinions of fellow parliamentarians, knowing that such information would be used by those officials to inappropriately pressure parliamentarians to change their positions."

It also said China believes it has a quid pro quo relationship with some MPs who will give the Chinese Communist Party certain information in return for favours from Beijing.

Some cases of foreign interference might be considered illegal, said the report, but unlikely will lead to criminal charges because of Canada's "long-standing issue of protecting classified information and methods in judicial processes."

However, the dealings are highly unethical and contrary to oaths taken by parliamentarians, it adds.

The names of the accused parliamentarians are blanked out in the report. There have been calls for the federal government to release the names, however it has been reluctant, saying there are ongoing police investigations.

"It's important for Canadians to understand that these names are contained in intelligence reports; in some cases, it's uncorroborated or unverified intelligence information," Public Safety Minister Dominic LeBlanc told a parliamentary committee studying foreign interference. "The idea that there's a perfect list of names that is entirely reliable that should be released to the public is simply irresponsible."

All this comes on the heels of various polls and studies saying distrust of governments in Canada has been rising steadily.

The Environics Institute for Survey Research reported recently that the proportion of Canadians saying they trust neither the federal or provincial governments to make the right decisions in four important areas has risen significantly in the last five years.

Those trusting neither government to manage health care is up from 15 percent in 2019 to 28 percent in 2024. For handling climate change, distrust has risen from 19 percent in 2019 to 28 per cent this year.

Distrust in government to promote economic growth and job creation has jumped to 23 per this year compared to 12 per cent in 2019. For managing immigration and refugee settlement it's up to 30 per cent compared with 20 per cent five years ago.

Angus Reid Institute has reported that nearly two-thirds (64%) of people surveyed say politicians cannot be trusted, and one-third (32%) believe they are primarily motivated by "personal gain" rather than a genuine desire to serve their communities.

Also, the institute reports that four-in-ten Canadians (38%) feel the quality of federal candidates in their area has worsened in the past five to 10 years.

But the distrust goes beyond government. Canadians seem to becoming distrustful of anything and anyone.

Research by Edelman Trust Canada, a global communications company, reported in 2021 that 50 per cent of people questioned worried that business leaders are deliberately trying to mislead them. Another 46 percent believed the same about government leaders.

However, it's Canadian politicians and their governments that must start to work feverishly at rebuilding trust. They have to start getting things done instead of just talking about them.

They need to work on getting things done before taking on new projects. They need to deliver successes to the people at acceptable costs.

Canadians are tired of promises of what can be done; and of huge expenditures on things they don't necessarily agree with.

Delivering the basic things we need – effectively and with humility – is the best way to start rebuilding trust

Trust is a critical part of government and its institutions. We can't fix existing problems or prepare to meet new ones without a better level of trust in our governments.

Minden Memories

Local resident, Paul Sawyers,stands beside heavily laden stringer of mostly bass and lake trout. The aircraft behind is a double winged Gypsy Moth,piloted by Burt Porter. The plane, the first owned by a Haliburton County resident, was used to carry hunters and anglers intoremote locations. /Photo courtesy of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Blues Society contest winners announced

The Highlands Buckslide Blues Society (HBBS) held a contest at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Friday, May 10, Tuesday, June 4, and Wednesday, June 5 for music students in the area to compete in the Blues genre for a chance to win an all-expense paid spot at the coveted Grand River Blues Camp held each year during the Kitchener Blues Festival. Four judges scored the performers overall in areas such as content, originality, vocals, instrumental and stage presence. The judges were:

Mark Riemenschneider, HBBS Board & Blues Enthusiast

Rich Anton, Canoe FM Blues Radio Show Host and Local Musician (Harmonica)

Judy Timgren, Local Musician (Guitar & Vocals)

Penny Randall Mowbray, Canoe FM Locally Sourced Radio Show Host and Local Musician (Ukulele & Guitar)

The main prize for the top 2 musicians is an all-expense paid, coveted spot at The Grand River Blues Camp; a 4-day music course attended by youth from around the world where students receive training not only in their instruments of choice, but in vocals, lyrics, song writing, team building and so much more. The camp culminates in a concert where the students perform together and then participate with all of the Blue's bands that play during the festival!

Five students auditioned with the following results:

Austin Bacon, guitar and vocals, first place, received a HBBS trophy, a $100 gift card donated by Long & McQuade, Peterborough, a $50 gift card to Long & McQuade provided by HBBS, round trip bus fare and ticket to the HBBS Patrick Monaghan Memorial Blues Festival and a HBBS T-Shirt along with the all-expense paid trip to the music camp

Viliya Ianovskaia, vocals, second place, received a HBBS trophy, a $50 gift card donated by Long & McQuade, Peterborough, a $25 gift card to Long & McQuade provided by HBBS, round trip bus fare and ticket to the HBBS Patrick Monaghan Memorial Blues Festival and a HBBS T-Shirt along with the all-expense paid trip to the music camp.

Lillie Fendley, guitar and vocals, Alex Cooney, guitar, and Nathan Morrison, guitar and vocals, honourable mention - the judges were so impressed by the talent displayed during the auditions that HBBS will sponsor 3 more students to a round trip bus fare and ticket to the HBBS Patrick Monaghan Memorial Blues Festival, an HBBS T-Shirt and the all-expense paid trip to the music camp.

The Highlands Buckslide Blues Society wants to thank Voodoo Pawn Shop (blue's band), Ryan Merritt (music teacher from the high school), the judges, Long & McQuade - Peterborough, the Grand River Blues Camp, Canoe FM, all those who dropped in to watch the events and especially the contestants for putting their talents on stage for all to see and hear.

Submitted by Louise Ewing, Chair, Highlands Buckslide Blues Society

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Paper shredding event shreds on

by THOMAS SMITH
Editor

On Saturday June 8, the Scotch Line Landfill held their second annual confidential paper shredding event.

"Approximately 150 food and toiletry donations as well as monetary donations were collected at the event. The Minden Community Food Centre helps hundreds of individuals and families within our community by sourcing items and distributing donations to those in need. Hunger is real. More than 255 individuals within our community are using the food centre on a monthly basis. 2756 individuals received assistance from the Minden Community Food Centre in 2023," said Chelsea Cosh, Manager of Waste Facilities for Minden Hills.

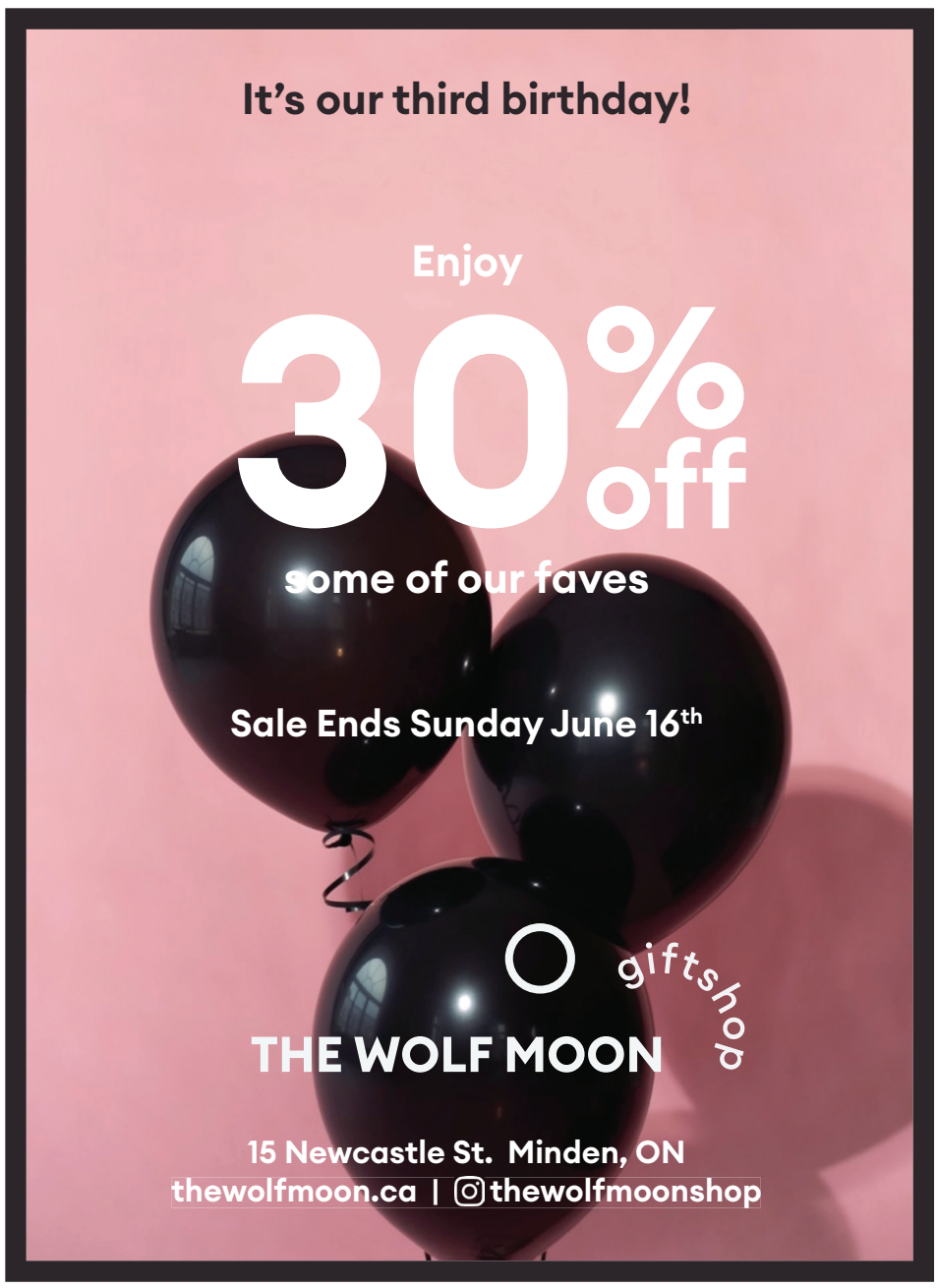
While some local businesses attended and utilized services of the event, it was primarily residents shredding their secrets away. You may be wondering, how can I be assured that my documents are not taped together, reformed and have your personal information be breached.

"The paper shredding process happens on site, and residents have the ability to watch their documents be shredded. Residents place their confidential documents into a large container. The container is mechanically lifted into the truck, emptied, and the shredding immediately follows. After the paper has been securely shredded, the confetti-sized pieces are taken to a facility to be bundled and recycled into paper products. At the end of each shredding service, the Township is provided with a certificate of destruction to confirm safe disposal of all confidential materials," said Cosh.

Around 150 food and toiletry items were collected at the paper shredding event at the Scotch Line Landfill on Saturday. All items and money collected are going to the Minden Community Food Centre. /Submitted

Around 36 cars of people attended the event. Funding for this event was provided through the Township's annual operating budget.

"The Township has received tremendous positive feedback and would like to continue to offer this event on an annual basis," said Cosh.



Minden memorial

A memorial magnolia tree has been planted by the Reopen the Minden ER Group and memebers of the community in memory of the Minden Red Cross Hospital, the legacy of the Fiddler Brothers, and the Minden ER and its closure.. Kinsley Porzuczek placed the tree, with older sister Elewina, brother Jozef and friend Chloe. THe tree is located at the Minden site of HHHS. /THOMAS SMITH Staff

Show your Pride in August, Minden Hills

by **JAMES MATTHEWS**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Minden Hills residents can show their Pride in August.

Council approved road closures that will accommodate a street festival hosted by Minden Pride in the Highlands on Aug. 25.

Minden Pride 2024 events will begin Aug. 19 and culminate with the Street Festival on Aug. 25.

To allow for the Street Festival, roads will be closed from Water Street from Bobcaygeon to the TD Bank at 14 Water Street from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Barricades be placed on Water Street at the intersection of Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road and at 14 Water Street while maintaining access to TD Bank and Accessible Parking Spot.

Council stipulated that organizers need to spread the word.

"The applicant is responsible for notifying each business and residence in the area of the closure, by hand delivered memo, no less than 14 days prior to the event," according to municipal policy.

Life in colour

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students ended off their pride week with a colour run on the Gary Brohman Athletic Field on Friday, June 7. /TIM YANO Special to the *Times*

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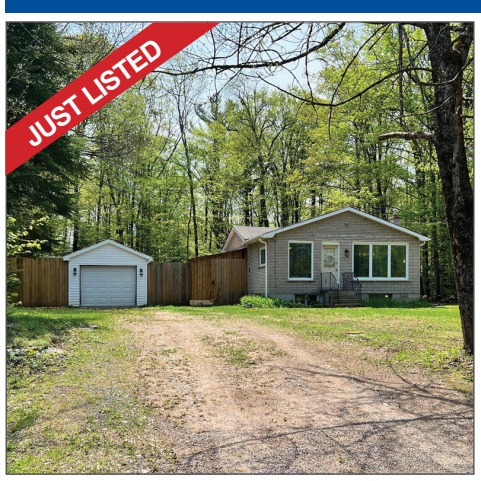

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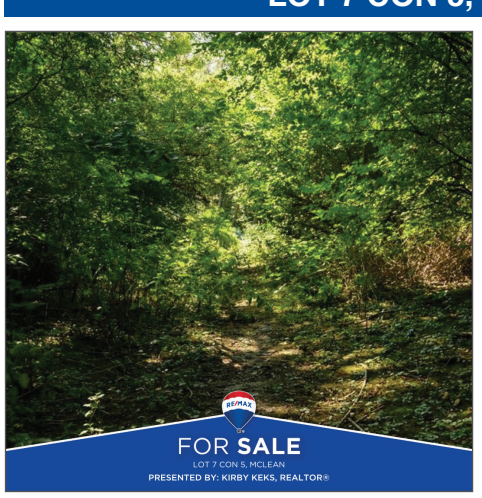

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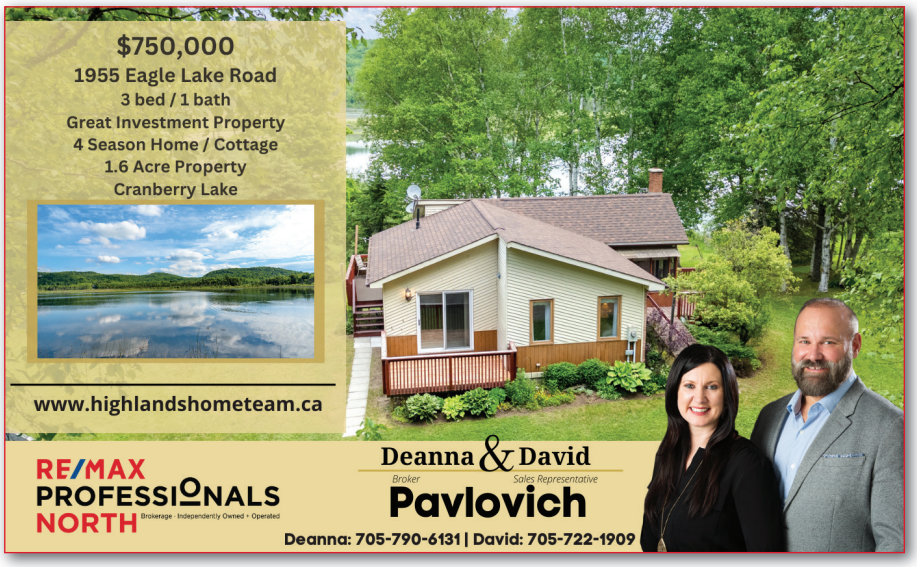

ICCT plans picnic for 150th anniversary of Icelandic settlers

THOMAS SMITH

Staff Reporter

On Saturday June 15, the Icelandic Canadian Club of Toronto is celebrating Icelandic National Day with their Icelandic National Day Picnic.

"We're the Icelandic Canadian Club. One of the events that we all celebrate is the Icelandic Independence Day," said Gwen Morgan, president of the Icelandic Canadian Club of Toronto. "In Iceland, it's one of the biggest celebrations. This year is really, really special because 100 years ago in 1874, the largest group of Icelandic settlers arrived."

"Arriving in Quebec, there were around 164 people. This was in a time when the government was encouraging settlers to come here. At the time, they were actually shunned because they were considered different. They could not speak or read English. They were called 'Goolies' due to their fair complexion and blonde hair," said Morgan.

Storms, summer snow, and frequent volcanic eruptions encouraged many Icelanders to leave in the late 19th century. The journey these Icelanders took getting to Canada was not an easy one. After leaving their lives behind, they had to sail to Scotland and then waited for months. In September 1874, around 375 Icelanders travelled aboard the steamer St.Patrick to Quebec. While the settlers initially planned to continue to the United States, they were convinced to stay in Canada.

"They arrived poor and needed to find work. They found work on the Victoria Railway Line. They wanted to extend the rail line to Kinmount."

Local Kinmount historian Guy Scott remembers his great grandfather brought Icelanders from Coboconk to their work site.

"At the time, lumbering was still big in the area," says Morgan. "Icelanders had families. These men had women and children with them. They lived in shanties over the winter."

Illness began to spread through these new shantytowns, killing many children. Overcrowdedness, poor sanitation, and an unbalanced and strange diet was concluded to be the cause.

A rail trestle bridge built by Icelandic settlers over Crego Creek. It is believed that the Icelandic settlement of Hayford is near this area. /Submitted

The winter also proved to be harsh to the new settlers. Around 38 Icelanders perished in the winter. Many of the gravesites are unknown to this day due to not being allowed to bury their dead in local churchyards.

In March of 1875, the Victoria Railway Company ran out of funds and left many Icelandic settlers without work. John Taylor, a missionary with the British Canadian Bible Society became aware of the plights the Icelandic settlers were facing. John Taylor was made expedition leader and along with Sigtryggur Jonasson, Einar Jonasson, Skapti Arason, and Kristjan Jonsson went to the Red River Valley in Manitoba. These lands reminded them of Iceland and with plentiful space and waters for them to survive on, most of the Icelandic settlers moved to Manitoba to an area that is now called Gimli. Gimli is named after Gimlé in Norse mythology, a place where those that survived Ragnarok live. A fitting name for the hardships faced by the settlers.

The Icelandic Settlement Disaster Memorial plaque was erected in 2000 to pay tribute to the early settlers. The Presence of Soul sculpture was done by Gundrun Sigursteinsdottir Girgis.

"Our event is outside of Toronto and further up," said Morgan. "We still have three carloads of people coming for the event. A lot of people are coming from the Friends of Iceland Group from Ottawa," said Morgan.

"It is a public event. We decided to hold the event in Kinmount and want people to show up. Mayne people will show up out of interest. It is such an incredible village, historically."

Lindy Volpnfjord will be performing live music. In 200, helium balloons were released in remembrance of the children that perished, but there are plans to have a more environmentally friendly alternative this year.

Sigtryggur Jonasson was an imigration agent for the Ontario government. He was highly successful in redirecting Icelandic immigrants to Canada, away from the United States. /Submitted

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Trespassers

FAY MARTIN
Poke, Peel, Pair, Ponder

MEREDITH SUE Willis wrote a trilogy in the 1980s, the final one entitled Trespassers. Her protagonist, Blair Ellen, later just Blair, is the only daughter of a teaching couple who discovers economic disparity in the Appalachian community in which she was raised, where friendship with hillbillies and the otherwise disadvantaged is not allowed ; racial disparity as a VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America, the equivalent of Canada's Company of Young Canadians) in the black part of town somewhere in southern USA, where she organizes a food-buying cooperative; and personalized disparity in New York in 1967-68 where she is a recreation therapist in a rehab hospital for the long-term disabled and simultaneously a Columbia University student protesting the Vietnam war.

Blair explains to George Feathers, a self-described 'afflicted but not unfortunate' quadriplegic in Bellvue who is playing the stock market in order to make the money he needs to have a non-institutionalized life that 'A protest is to make a point. It's to make people think about things.' Inside the protest, however, young people are thinking about a million different things, a clash of explanations and theories about the wrong they are feeling, the push and pull of rhetoric and charisma as they try to figure out collaborative action, the ambiguity of whether any action has external impact.

But certainly it has internal impact. Blair explains to George 'I was part of something that was bigger than I am individually' and shares her hope, maybe her belief, that enough small collective events would eventually make a difference. George is confident that is an illusion. And perhaps it is, but like George, Blair is taking action to change her world for the better. In so doing, she is creating herself and discovering the true character and ethics of those around her. They are all imperfect: the good guys own their imperfections and strive to improve. To win the internal war.

I think the current flush of campus protests may march to the same drummer. This generation of young people is also trying to make sense of a complex and troubled world, to take action with others to correct what's wrong.

Is it ironic that this tranche of protesters is setting up encampments, just as the homeless have set up encampments in recent years? In both cases, the charge against them is not that their issue is wrong but that they are occupying land they have no right to be on. That was also the charge when universities and public buildings were occupied by the protesters of Blair's generation. And of other protests and occupations over the years.

This suggests that ownership of land is the root of all problems. War: the carnage in Gaza and Israel is about who has the right to occupy that land. Colonialism: the Truth part of Truth and Reconciliation is that settlers displaced Indigenous people and consigned them to small and substandard bits of land. Refugees: people fleeing what they thought was their land and squatting in squalid conditions until someone, somewhere, at some time decides where they have the right to be. Resource extraction: where what is below the ground has more rights than what and who are above the ground. Homelessness: where some have more space than they can possibly use and others have none and no right to any.

But perhaps, as Blair says, we are seeking a place where we can act together, in concert. Where would that be? Where is the commons of our time? The village square has been replaced by privately-owned malls. Public buildings belong to the state which is not us. The streets belong to vehicles, the parks to the Rec Dept or the Crown, the schools and universities to their boards. Where do we have the right to gather in common? Remember when the internet was going to be the great gathering place, owned by the people for the people? That didn't last long.

My Jewish friend who works on campus in Montreal tells me that the encamped students – if they are students, who knows? – are not Jews and Palestinians working out their differences, as I had thought might possibly be happening. She talked to a Quebecois mom whose son was inside. Why? Because he likes to cook and they need cooks. Does he know that the people who eat his food are carding Jewish students, 'discouraging' them from entering the campus? Does he care? Perhaps not: he has found a commons that values what he offers and that's what matters.

Will the police open fire on student encampments as they did on protesting students at Kent State in 1970? Maybe. Unless the younger generation learns its place. And what is that place? Tell me, please.

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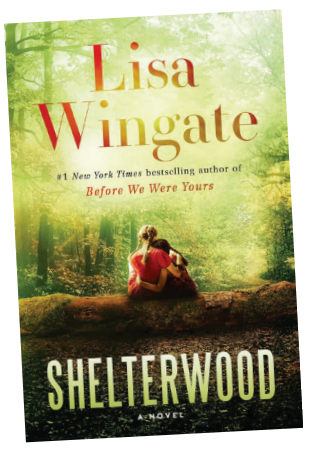

Oklahoma, 1909. Eleven-year-old Ollie Augusta Radley knows that her stepfather doesn't have good intentions toward the two Choctaw girls boarded in their home as wards. When the older girl disappears, Ollie flees to the woods, taking six-year-old Nessa with her. Together they begin a perilous journey to the remote Winding Stair Mountains, the notorious territory of outlaws, treasure hunters, and desperate men. Along the way, Ollie and Nessa form an unlikely band with others like themselves, struggling to stay one step ahead of those who seek to exploit them ... or worse.

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Leaping to the podium

Our Haliburton Highlands Secondary School OFSAA Track and Field athletes traveled to London last week, to compete among the best athletes in Ontario at Western Alumni Stadium. Ben McMahon competed in Junior Boys Discus, finishing 18th in the province; Graham Backus was 16th in the Sprint Hurdles and ran a gutsy heat with a finish-line dive in the 300m hurdles to place 3rd in his heat and 13th in the province.

Addyson Parish, left, struggled to bring her best jump in the Novice Girls Long Jump competition on Thursday placing 19th overall, but came back fired up and ready to compete the next day to bring home the OFSAA BRONZE MEDAL in the Novice Girls Triple Jump. She moved up the ranks bringing a big final jump at the end of six rounds with a leap of 10.86m, just one centimeter shy of her Personal Best.

Congratulations to these athletes on representing Hal High on the provincial stage and their amazing accomplishments this season. /Submitted by Karen Gervais

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Answers on page 12

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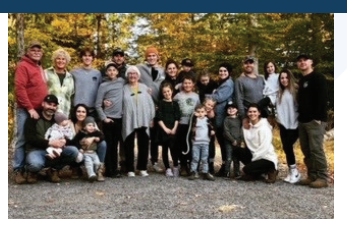

Irondale's Spring Fling

Irondale's annual Spring Fling welcomed visitors to the historic Irondale Church to check out everything vendors had to offer. /TIM YANO Special to the *Times*

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, June 27, 2024 – 10:00 am
HHHS Minden Site Auditorium

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting: To receive the report of the Board of Directors, to receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements, the appointment of the Auditors, to conduct the election of the Directors and any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The 28th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation will be held in-person. Based on capacity and the current protocols, the meeting could include an online option at short notice. Only members will have the opportunity to vote. RSVP is preferred.

For further information and to RSVP,
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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

You are cordially invited to the

28th Annual Meeting of the
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Thursday, June 27, 2024
HHHS Minden Auditorium
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1:30-2:00 p.m. – Arrival / Registration / Refreshments
2:00-2:45 p.m. – Annual Meeting*
2:45-3:30 p.m. – Question & Answer Session**

Annual Meeting business will include:
Minutes of June 22, 2023 Annual Meeting
Corporate By-law & Professional Staff By-law Refresh
Election of Directors
2023-24 Audited Financial Statements / Audit Report
Appointment of Auditors
Report of the Corporation / Foundation

**Invited guests are welcome to observe the Annual Meeting. Please note that per Corporate By-law Article 4.8, voting is limited to Corporate Members in attendance in person.*
***All attendees in person and virtual are welcome to participate in the Q & A Session.*

Please RSVP to hhhsceoboardoffice@hhhs.ca by June 21, 2024, if you will be attending virtually or in person due to limited seating capacity. Zoom link and instructions will be provided two days before the event. The Annual Meeting will be recorded and made available on the HHHS website.

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650 OBITUARIES

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On October 29, 2023, at age 82, after a 7 year battle against Lewy Body Dementia, Len gently slipped away from this earthly life into a new eternal life where his brain is again whole and he is capable of feeling joy, love, and happiness. Devoted and loving husband of Susan Foster. Cherished father of Robin (Keith), Susan (Jim), Steven, and Keith (Kathy). Len will be greatly missed by his brother David. He is predeceased by his first wife Pearl, partner Mary, and brothers Brian and Alan.

Len was the first Fire Chief of Cardiff Fire Department and was the founder and past president of the Minden Amateur Radio Club.

Visitation & Memorial Mass

Friends and family are invited to call at **OUR LADY OF FATIMA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden on Friday morning, June 14, 2024 for a Memorial Mass at 12 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). A reception will follow in the Church Hall. As an expression of sympathy, donations to The Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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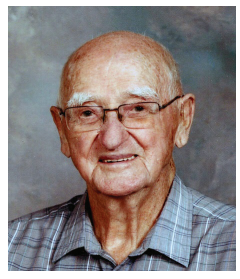

In Loving Memory of

HOGG, Taylor Aubrey

Taylor died peacefully, at North Bay Regional Health Centre, on Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at the age of 94.

Taylor was predeceased by his wife Phyllis (Harrison) (1932-2012). He was the beloved father of Catherine "Cathy" Trussler of North Bay, Carol Ferolie of Abbotsford, BC, Janet Bellenie of Wahnipitae and Sandra Pierre (Richard) of Callander. He will be lovingly remembered by ten grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Taylor was predeceased by his brother Howard Hogg. Taylor spent his career with Ontario Hydro, retiring as a Line Supervisor. He was a longtime member of Chisholm United Church and the Powassan Curling Club, curling into his late 80s.

The Hogg family will receive visitors at the Paul Funeral Home, Powassan, on Wednesday, June 12, 2024 from 2:00 to 6:00 pm and at Chisholm United Church on Thursday, June 13 from 10 to 11 am. The funeral service will be held in the Church at 11 am., followed by interment at Boxwell Cemetery. Should you wish to make a donation in Taylor's memory, Chisholm United Church, ALS Canada or North Bay Regional Health Centre Foundation are suggested. To leave a tribute or memory for the family, or for more information, please visit paulfuneralhome.ca or call Paul Funeral Home, Powassan at 705-724-2024.

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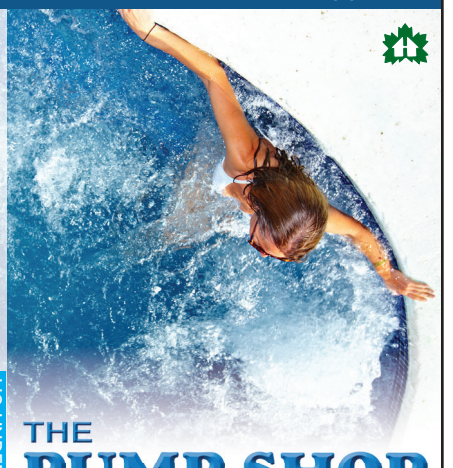

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IN BRIEF

On Saturday, June 27, Hyland Crest is hosting a party in honour of Minden's 150th birthday.
2 p.m.: Music by Johnny Burke
2:05: Welcome by Reeve Jim McMahon
2:10: Dancing to the music of Johnny Burke
2:20: History of Minden
2:25: Poem
2:30: Johnny Burke
2:40: Poem
2:45: Singing Happy Birthday and cutting of the cake
2:50: Dancing to the music of Johnny Burke
3: Closing remarks by Paul Rosebush

IN QUOTES

"I don't respond well to ultimatums."
Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner
"We're disappointed they didn't accept our olive branch."
Paul McInnes

Airport project split in two

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Heeding advice from MP Barry Devolin, Algonquin Highlands councillors decided to split the expansion project at the Stanhope Airport into two phases.

The decision means the township will proceed with a rehabilitation of the airport's existing runway and the put the construction of an additional 1,220-metre runway at the site on hold until legal issues and issues surrounding environmental assessments required for the project can be settled.

In a June 15 letter to Algonquin Highlands reeve Eleanor Harrison, Devolin wrote he was concerned the township would jeopardize losing its grant from the Building Canada Fund – which is providing two thirds of the funding for the estimated $3.6-million project – if it did not get shovels in the ground promptly.

"I don't need to remind you that the primary objective for stimulus spending is to get infrastructure dollars into local economies as quickly as possible," his letter read.

see DEVOLIN *page 14*

CHAD INGRAM/Echo

Ready for September

Three-year-old Thomas Munns boards the bus for the first time as part of an annual program sponsored by the Ontario Early Years Centre and First Students to let youngsters know what to expect in September when they take the bus to school.

G8 Summit hype likely not warranted

by **JENN WATT**
Times Staff

The G8 Summit in Huntsville next summer will have a minor, if any, effect on the population of Haliburton County, the Huntsville Lake of Bays Chamber of Commerce general manager says.

While rumours are rampant that radical, destructive protesters are going to take over campgrounds and rent unsuspecting cottage owners' properties for the June 25 to 27 international event, Kelly Haywood says there's no evidence that will happen.

"There are lots of people [in Huntsville] who are renting their homes for the G8," she said, adding she'd be surprised if anyone planned to rent a place so far from the event when there is a glut of vacancies right in town.

Concern about protesters occupying local cottages was raised at the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association annual general meeting June 20 by association president Jim Ross.

"Every conceivable protest group in the world will show up," Ross told association members at the meeting.

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